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CARRIER PRE-SORT

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August 20, 1986 — September 3, 1986



Dress Western Week
Declared.

— Page 5

Barracuda
team keeps
title.

— Page 4

Music from
brass artists
& orchestra.

— Page 6

LETTERS

It's Encouraging

I am very encouraged by the cooperation and assistance received from property owners living in the Carmel Valley Fire Protection District with the enforcement of the fire department's weed abatement program. The work of clearing their property of vegetative fire hazards reconfirmed my belief that people of this fire district are very fire conscientious, as well as being considerate of their neighbors.

Since it is impossible for me to personally contact each and every one of them, I would like to take this opportunity to say thank you. Being the Fire Prevention Officer of the fire department, I believe that consistent application of the weed abatement program will increase our effectiveness in fire and life safety measures.

Lt. Kalani Fonseca
Fire Prevention Officer

Sheriff's Log August 1-August 13

August 1: BB gun broke car window, Hatton Rd.; Brown suitcase with women's clothes turned in, suitcase was struck by a car and dragged over the Laureles Grade; Loud party; Abandoned campsite reported, South Fork Camp in the Los Padres Forest. **August 2:** Attempted suicide, OD on sleeping pills; Domestic dispute. **August 3:** Suspicious person, Garzone's, opened charge account and charged items but was possibly using someone else's name; Driver arrested after accident on C.V. Road at the Bucket; Sheriff's rescue assistance requested, Divide Camp; Footsteps outside bedroom reported, Garzas Rd. **August 4:** Child molestation reported, suspect arrested; Garbage dumped at Scarlett Rd. residence; Juveniles found camped out at log house being built on De El Rio; Burglary, Valley Greens Circle; Car burglarized, Rio Rd., black cassette tape holder with 27-30 tapes taken; Drunk in public arrested; Burglary, El Potrero, nothing missing; Woman reported three juveniles for "flipping her off" and calling her numerous obscenities while driving north on Hwy 1; Lost purse reported; Theft, Tierra Grande, gas siphoned from car; Two men reported being beaten by 5 unknown subjects, one had a pistol which went off and another also fired two shots. **August 5:** Lost dog, either let out of car or got out while parked at Long's; Runaway reported; Civil disagreement. **August 6:** Illegal campers reported, Paso Hondo; House watch requested; Forged check reported; Civil threats; Loud party, Schulte Rd.; Shoplifter arrested, Rio Road Safeway. **August 7:** Illegal structure and sewage site found on Los Laureles, turned over to Health and Bldg. Dept.; Theft, Hunter Art Gallery, gallery sign taken; Burglary, Via La Giatana, VCR, cameras, binoculars, radios, shotgun, handgun and stereo taken; Anonymous caller

reported marijuana cultivation in Carmel Valley; Shoplifter arrested, Sprouse Reitz; Customer dispute, Barnyard restaurant; Trespassing; Sanyo tape recorder found; Rio Road Arco reported a man that bragged about driving a stolen vehicle, driver apprehended; Theft, C.V. Ranch, silver dollars taken, value \$400; Theft, Via La Giatana, package stolen from mailbox. **August 8:** Money clip found, Barnyard. **August 9:** Secured garage entered, El Hemmorro, nothing taken; Suspicious circumstances, two white male in their 20s watching a house; Theft, Heritage & Heraldry, China handmade Bellick basket taken; Attempted murder reported because of loose wires found in sewing machine; Barking dogs, abandoned animals; Embezzlement, Los Laureles Lodge; Man in front of Carmel Middle School was arrested for possession of loaded, concealed gun; Theft, license plate stolen from vehicle parked at vacant lot near Grapevine Liquors. **August 11:** Vandalism, Sage Rd., mailbox destroyed by firecrackers; Theft, wallet stolen from unlocked truck at Running Iron; Individual turned herself in to Sheriff's for marijuana cultivation, 262 plants pulled up at Willow Creek. **August 12:** NSF check reported; Possible theft, Sprouse Reitz; Woman reported being battered by three women, El Caminito; Nude sunbather reported; Woman reported being followed by two subjects; Woman reported placing a deposit on glasses at Spectacle Maker, when she returned store was closed and empty.

Fire/Ambulance Log Carmel Valley Village

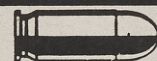
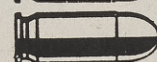
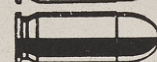
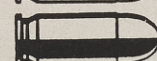
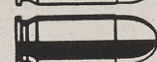
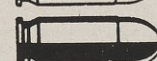
August 1: Smoke, Laurel Dr; Fire, El Robledo, out on arrival; Medical Emergency (ME), Via Contenta, Transport to Chomp (TC). **August 2:** Alarm activated, 53 E. C.V. Rd.; ME, 53 E. C.V. Rd., TC; Fire, mutual aid, Cachagua; Service Call (SC), Upper Circle; ME, Holman Rd., TC. **August 3:** Auto Accident, C.V. Rd & Camp Steffani.

August 4: De El Rio; ME, 14 Ford Rd., TC; Merrill Way; Butane leak, El Caminito. **August 6:** Auto accident, near Rancho Fiesta on C.V. Rd. **August 7:** SC, C.V. Airport. **August 8:** Auto accident, Laureles Grade. **August 9:** ME, Ford Rd., TC; SC, Flight Rd. **August 10:** Fire, Laurel, no merit. **August 11:** ME, 53 E. C.V. Rd., no merit. **August 12:** ME, 53 E. C.V. Rd., TC. **August 14:** Auto accident, C.V. Rd at Fox Hill, TC.

Mid Carmel Valley

August 5: ME, Tierra Grande, TC. **August 6:**

Vehicle injury accident, C.V. Rd. between Rancho Fiesta & Miramonte, TC. **August 7:** ME, C.V. Manor, TC; Vehicle injury accident, west of San Carlos Rd., TC. **August 9:** SC, Pancho Way. **August 10:** In-station first aide. **August 11:** Vehicle injury accident, C.V. Rd. at Valley Greens Dr., TC. **August 13:** ME, River Pl., TC; Smoke investigation, Robinson Canyon, illegal campfire. **August 15:** SC, Valley Hills Shopping Center, Water leak.

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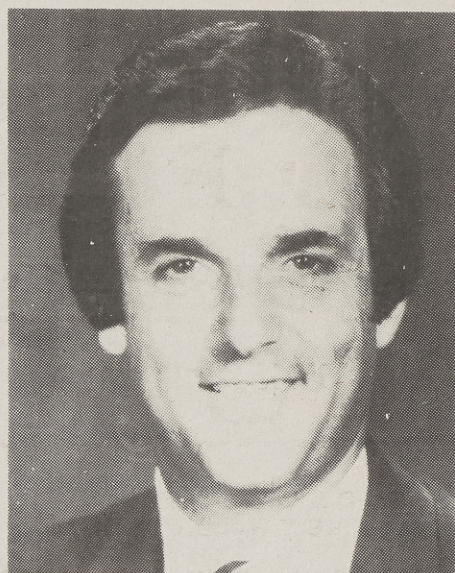
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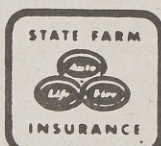


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More About Chilies

The chili challenge has been answered and the list of competitors for the Great Chili Cook-Off continues to grow. Talk in the valley is now permeated with discussions of who is going to be on whose team and which secret ingredients are really the best.

With all the possible combinations, there is one ingredient that all the competitors will have in common, those burning little capisciums, chili peppers.

Chilies, believe it or not, are in the same family of plants as the potato and tomato. Originally, they were native to the continental Americas and the West Indies. By the 1600s they were cultivated around the world.

The types of chilies vary. They also come in a variety of colors, names and degrees of pungency.

Chilies are often yellowish, greenish, purplish or red in color. The ones most often used in the revered dish, chili con carne, are the long, red Anaheim chilies or the "Japanese peppers" both are cultivated on plantations in Mexico, California, Japan, New Mexico and Texas.

Unbeknownst to many, chili peppers are a rich source of Vitamins A and C. Vitamin A is retained even after the chilies are canned or dried. The ascorbic acid (Vitamin C) tends to increase

as the chili matures but is lost when the chilies are dried. However, two-thirds of the Vitamin C remains when the chilies are canned or frozen.

It is a great deal of trouble to prepare fresh chilies for chili con carne, and it is said that were it not for the invention of chili powder the dish would not know the popularity that it has today.

Chili powder was originally made from the dried ancho pods of chilies. It came about in the 1890s. Two men have been credited for the invention of chili powder, but generally, chili historians give the credit to William Gebhardt of New Braunfels, a suburb of San Antonio.

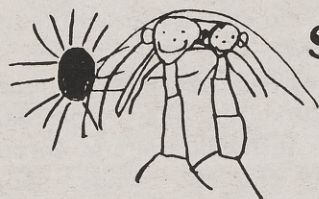
Gebhardt had a machine he used to grind the dried ancho pods into the chili powder. He not only ground the chili pods into powder, he combined it with ground oregano, cumin seeds and garlic and created a complete chili seasoning.

DeWitt Clinton Penderly of Fort Worth has also been credited with the invention of chili powder and is revered among Dallas chili lovers today.

Chili powder is what made canned chili possible. In fact, in 1908 it was Gebhardt who produced the first commercially canned chili.

Wedding Announcements

Recently celebrating their nuptials were Leslie Sue Condren and Jeffrey Steven Long. The couple were married August 9 at the home of Leslie's parents, Don and Pat Condren of Carmel Valley. During the garden ceremony, Leslie was attended by Vicki Mullins and Sue Ford, both of San Francisco and Helena Bresk of San Luis Obispo. Leslie, a high school teacher, is a graduate of Carmel High and the University of California at Santa Barbara. Jeffrey, the son of Rodney and Dolores Long of San Francisco, is, also a high school teacher. He is a graduate of the University of California at Berkeley. The couple will reside in San Francisco.



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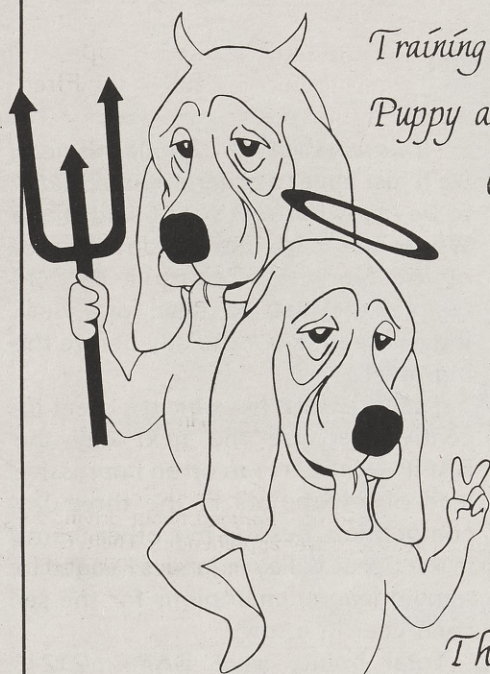
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**At Valley Hills Center—Next to
Quail Lodge**

CON TENTS

Letters.....	page 2
Sheriff's Log.....	page 2
Chili.....	page 3
Weddings.....	page 3
Swimmers.....	page 4
French.....	page 4
Ranchers' Days.....	page 5
Entertainment.....	page 6
Money.....	page 7
Health.....	page 8
Books.....	page 9
News.....	page 10
Voices.....	page 12
Trading Post.....	page 12

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Carmel Valley Sun

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The Cover

Summer Seminar Orchestral students gear up for performances at Hidden Valley.

Barracuda Aquatics Retain League Championship Title

"If we win the CVAL Finals this year, we'll just have to order a *Karate Kid III* to be ready for next year," said Diana Whitesides to her Barracuda Aquatics of the Monterey Peninsula (BAMP) team as they settled down for a viewing of *Karate Kid II* the day before the big meet.

The film must have been a great incentive because the next day the BAMP swimmers ran up an impressive lead of 346 points in the three-day competition, besting five other teams in the Coast Valley Aquatics League to remain league champions for the second year in a row.

Total points were BAMP, 2121; Cabrillo Threshers, 1775; Morgan Hill Swim Club, 1704; Santa Cruz Swim Team, 1406; Salinas Y, 1394; and Gilroy Gators Swim Team, 732.

High point trophy winners from the Barracuda's were Isaac Clemens, 6-under age group, boys; Jory Wood, 6-under age group, girls; Lauren Picard, 8-under age group, girls; and Kyle Nichols, 9-10 age group, boys.

Lauren Picard, of Carmel Valley, took three firsts and two seconds in her age group events, and set a new CVAL record in the 25 yard backstroke event.

Kyle Nichols, of Carmel Valley, took four firsts in his age group events, and set a new CVAL record in the 50 free.

BAMP operates a year-round competitive swim program at three pools on the Peninsula: Carmel Valley Community Youth Center, Carmel High School, and Pacific Grove High School. The non-profit organization invites swimmers from 6 to 18 to join and work on swim techniques enroute to U.S. Swim capability. Head Coach Larry Challis feels there is a place for every swimmer who accepts the challenge of the water and the stopwatch, and team coaches Diana Whitesides, Matt Bell, and Jaime Olsen help to create an atmosphere at practices which combines hard work with fun.

Of special note at Sunday's final

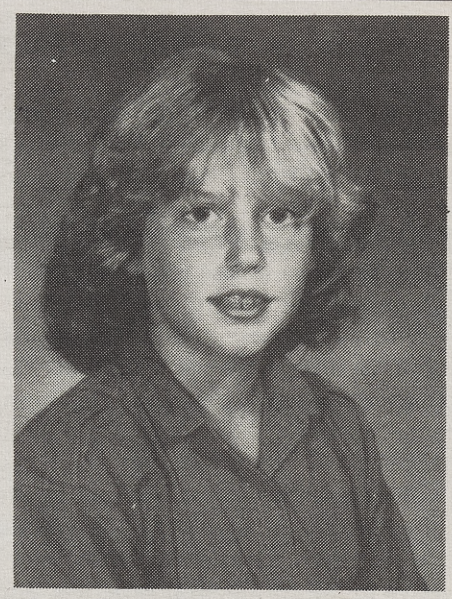


ceremonies following the CVAL Finals competition at Cabrillo College pool, was the farewell applause to Dick and Bitten Falge who have contributed 14 years to the Barracuda's and to the League, as parents of swimmers, board officers, and as meet officials.

The next Barracuda team event will take place over the Labor Day weekend, at the Monterey Bay Open meet at the MPC pool and at the Woodland (California) Meet, near Sacramento.

Individual Events

Barracuda CVAL final events results, top three places: 6-under girls—Jory Wood, 1st 25 free, :19.85. 1st 25 back, :27.21; Andrea Hanel, 3rd 25 free, :26.46. 3rd 25 back, :29.41. 8-under girls—Lauren Picard, 1st 25 fly, :16.75. 2nd 25 free, :15.47. 1st 25 breast, :19.43. 2nd 100 I.M., :1:29.05. 1st 25 back, :18.04 (new CVAL record). 9-10 girls—Heather Pease, 2nd 50 Fly, :33.13. 1st 100 I.M., :1:15.93. Tisha Satow, 3rd 50 Fly, :33.36. 3rd 50 free, :30.20. 2nd 50 back, :36.64. Lauren Johnson, 2nd 50 breast, :41.70. 11-12 girls—Becky Roveto, 3rd 50 breast, :38.59. 13-14 girls—Stephanie Jung, 2nd 100 back, :1:11.37. 15-18 girls—Becky Eskind, 1st 100 breast, :1:16.72. 3rd 50 free, :26.90. Lisa Preston, 2nd 100 breast, :1:18.02. 6-under boys—Isaac Clemens, 1st 25 free, :19.07. 2nd 25 back, :26.60. 9-10 boys—Robert Allaire, 1st 50 Fly, :33.17. 2nd 50 breast, :39.76. 3rd 100 I.M., :1:15.74. Kyle Nichols, 1st 50 free, :28.77 (new CVAL record). 1st 50 breast, :37.50. 1st 100 free, :1:03.83. 1st 50 back, :37.84. Jon Cook, 3rd 50 free, :30.83. 2nd 50 breast, :39.86. 3rd 100 free, :1:00.20. 13-14 boys—Brian Langley, 3rd 100 Fly, :1:08.67. Alan Wing, 3rd 100 free, :55.55. 1st 50 free, :24.79. Goran Markovic, 2nd 100 fly, :1:03.33. 3rd 100 back, :1:14.56. 15-18 boys—Mike Sandstrum, 2nd 100 free, :50.05. 1st 50 free, :22.68. Jim Sandstrum, 3rd 100 back, :1:01.82. Drew Roth, 2nd 100 Fly, :55.83.



French Spoken Here

Being able to speak French was an important goal for Cathy Fabre. She is keenly interested in the country because both of her parents are French and many of her relatives live in France. "I wanted to be able to communicate with them if we visit them or when they visit here," she said.

Cathy has taken French classes at school but as everyone knows, what you learn in school is a far cry from speaking fluently with natives. She wanted that fluency so she contacted the Monterey Institute of International Studies in pursuit of a better language course.

At 13 she was too young for Institute classes but they told her about the International Language Villages held near Vergas, Minnesota.

The International Language Villages are sponsored by Concordia College, Moorhead, Minnesota. They are informal experience-based programs that introduce young people ages 7 to 18 to foreign languages and cultures. They offer nine "villages" in Chinese, Russian, French, German, Spanish, Norwegian, Swedish, Finnish and Danish.

The villages simulate foreign countries, and participants are issued passports, exchange their American currency and assume foreign names. During one-, two- or four-week sessions, they experience the language and culture during daily conversation sessions, at mealtime and through ethnic dances and songs, sports, celebrations of holidays and historical events and crafts native to the culture. Twice each summer the villages then in session meet at the Norwegian

Continued on page 9

Valley Type Setters

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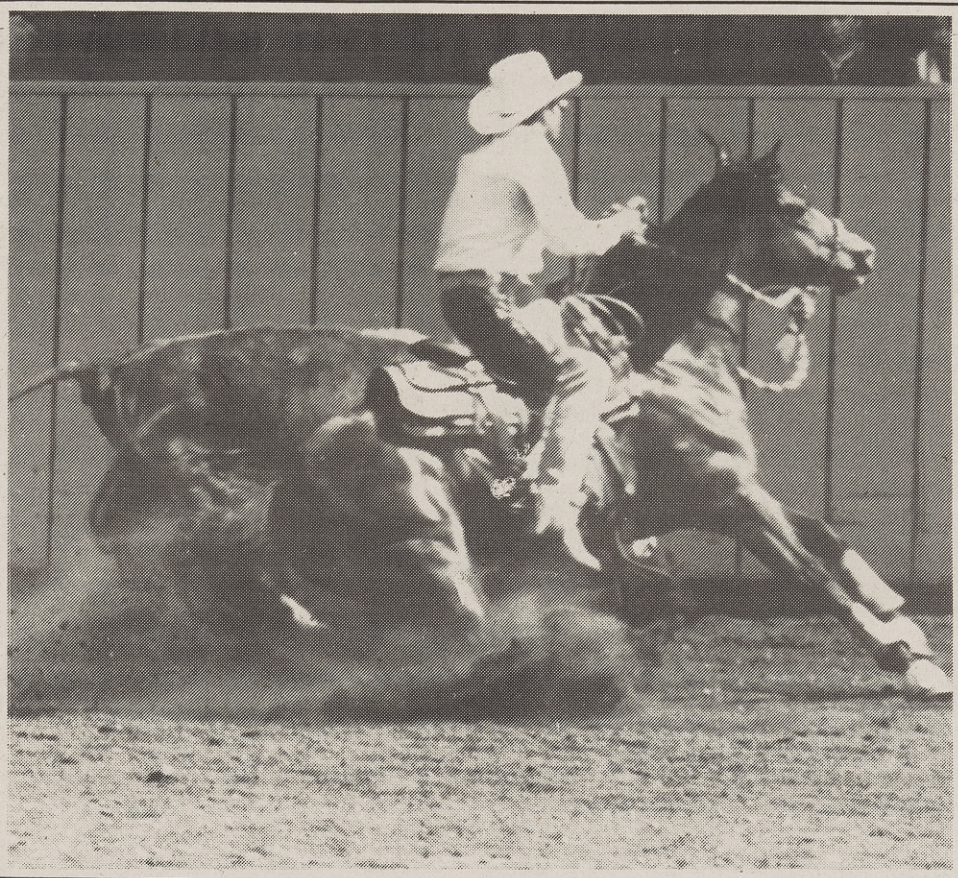
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Zzahr+ returned from national competitions with top honors.

Local Horses Win National Titles

Two local stallions were a big success at the Royal Red Canadian National Arabian Horse Show in Edmonton, Alberta, Canada by winning national championship titles.

During the show which was held the week of August 9, Arabian stallion Zzahr+ won the championship titles in the Stock Horse and Working Cow Horse events. Also taking high honors was Courabba who won Reserve National Champion Working Cow Horse and Top Ten Stock Horse.

Both of the Arabians are owned by Oak Hill Arabians owned by Mel and Joy Pritchard of Carmel Valley. The stallions are trained exclusively by Billy Cochrane of Salinas.

Zzahr+ was also the 1981 United States National Champion Working Cow Horse and Top Ten Stock Horse.

With very limited showing, the Pritchard/Cochrane team continues to excite the audiences with fast and exciting stock horse and working cow horse patterns.

Trail & Saddle Club To Host Annual English Show



Cindy Cather of Carmel Valley Driving "D'arcangel's Missi" owned by Nancy Blotzer.

The Carmel Valley Trail and Saddle Club will present its annual fall English Horse Show on August 30 and 31 at the Club grounds on East Garzas Road.

Saturday's events begin at 8 a.m. with the Model English Mount class. It is followed by flat classes, Hunter Seat Pleasure Stake, Hack classes and Championship Equitation classes. Of interest to spectators will be the three driving classes which will be held at 2 p.m. The Dollar Derby (a just for fun class) will conclude Saturday's events.

Sunday's events will begin with the Hunter Warm-up at 7 a.m. followed at 8:30 by the judged classes which will include Working Hunter, Jumpers, Hunter Stake, California State

Horsemen's Junior Hunt Seat Medal class and will conclude with the Six-Bar. A full Pony Division is offered for the two-day show. Awards will be silver to first, ribbons through sixth. Championship High Point and Reserve will be awarded to Pony/Rider 17 under; Horse/Rider: 11 under, 12-14; 15-17, and 18 and over.

Hunter/Jumper judge will be Mr. Sidney Christian of Menlo Park. Judge for the Driving classes will be Mr. Judson Wright.

Spectators are welcome and refreshments, starting with breakfast, will be available throughout the show.

For further information, please call 624-1472.

Dress Western Week Declared

Everyone is encouraged to celebrate Carmel Valley Ranchers' Days by participating in "Dress Western Week."

During the week of September 1-7, everyone is urged to dress in their best western wear in honor of the event. Businesses are also encouraged to participate by painting windows and decorating western style. Participating businesses will be judged, with trophies being awarded to the top three winners. The judging will take place on Thursday, September 4.

To enter the decorating competition

businesses can contact Tootie Truesdell at P.O. Box 611, Carmel Valley, CA 93924 or phone 625-2606.

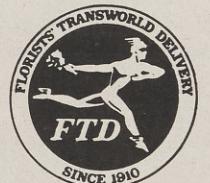
This year, Carmel Valley Ranchers' Days will be held September 6 and 7 at the Carmel Valley Trail & Saddle Club. A pancake breakfast will kick off the event each morning at 7 a.m. with competition in events such as team roping, stockhorses, and barrel racing beginning at 8 a.m. Admission is free to spectators. All proceeds from Ranchers' Days go to local non-profit organizations.

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Monday, August 25, 8 p.m.

Philip Myers, Principal Horn, New York Philharmonic,
Warren Deck, Principal Tuba, New York Philharmonic.
Featuring the Brahms Trio for Horn, Violin and Piano with
William Barbini, violin and Gwendolyn Mok, piano.

Friday, August 29, 8 p.m.

Charles Schlueter
Principal Trumpet, Boston Symphony Orchestra
Glenn Dodson
Principal Trombone, The Philadelphia Orchestra.

BRASS QUINTET CONCERT AT CARMEL MISSION BASILICA

Sunday, August 31, 8 p.m.

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Glenn Dodson, Trombone; and Warren Deck, Tuba

\$10. TICKETS:

CARMEL: Countrywide Crafts, The Barnyard, 624-6511; How To Do Anything Bookstore, Lobos Lodge Court, On Ocean, 624-5756; CARMEL VALLEY: Hidden Valley Theatre, 659-3115. MONTEREY: Abinante Music Store, 425 Alvarado, 372-5893. PACIFIC GROVE: Prim & Proper, 553 Lighthouse, 372-5563. SALINAS: Jim Gattis Men's Wear, 315 Main Street, 758-3315. Tickets also at door.

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Brass Artists To Be Featured

The Hidden Valley Masters Festival of Chamber Music will feature leading American brass artists in its final week of performances in Carmel.

New York Philharmonic principals, Philip Myers, horn and Warren Deck, tuba, will present duo recitals on Monday, August 25 at 8 p.m. in Sunset Theatre.

His rich tone quality and masterful technique have made Myers works renowned. He will perform Brahms Trio in E Flat Major for Violin, Horn and Piano, Opus 40 with his special guests William Barbini, concertmaster of the Sacramento Symphony and Gwendolyn Mok, pianist. Masters Festival artists repeatedly have won praise from critics and audiences alike for their performances of Brahms.

Warren Deck will display his marvelous versatility on the tuba in the same recital. He has selected a traditional work, Suite No. 5 by Gaillard. Recent pieces, "Monologue" by Erland von Koch and "The Morning Song" by Roger Kellaway are also part of his program.

On Friday, August 29 at 8 p.m. in Sunset Theatre, Charles Schlueter and Glenn Dodson will be heard in recital. Currently principal trumpet with the Boston Symphony Orchestra, Schlueter is also recognized widely as a superb chamber artist, teacher and trumpet designer. Pianist Gwendolyn Mok will join him for works by Hindemith and Suderburg. She also performs with Dodson.

Dodson, Principal Trombone with The Philadelphia Orchestra since 1968, will play "Fantasy" by Paul Creston, "Two Dances" by DeFay and "Suite of Three Pieces" by Henri Busser. Dodson, known widely as a classical artist also heads the Trombone Department at Curtis Institute. He has made frequent appearances with jazz greats, Al Hirt and Pete Fountain.

These artists are expected to receive a warm reception at the recitals from their Hidden Valley Master Class



Philip Myers returns to Hidden Valley.

students. Among this year's participants will be professionals from Italy, New Zealand and West Germany and from the Pittsburgh, San Antonio, Oakland, Omaha, Phoenix and Tucson symphony orchestras. College faculty, graduate and undergraduate students will also take part. The public is welcome to audit the August 26-30 master classes. Call 659-3115 for details.

The Masters Festival will culminate on Sunday August 31, with the magnificent sounds of its brass quintet in the Carmel Mission Basilica. Schlueter, Myers, Dodson and Deck will perform in the 8 p.m. concert with Ronald Hasselmann, associate principal trumpet of the Minnesota Orchestra.

Tickets are \$10 for each event. They may be obtained from the Hidden Valley Box Office or at various outlets. Call 659-3115 for more information.



Though this picture doesn't give the impression, these students of the Hidden Valley Summer Orchestral Seminar are all serious musicians. Under the direction of Henry Holt and Denis de Coteau they will be performing on Saturday, August 23.

Summer Seminar Orchestra To Perform

The Hidden Valley Summer Seminar Orchestra will perform Brahms Symphony No. 4 on Saturday, August 23 at 2:30 p.m. in Hidden Valley Theatre. Admission is free.

Henry Holt and Denis de Coteau will serve as conductors for the sixty-member orchestra. Also performing will be these distinguished players: Harold Dicterow, Principal Second Violin, Los Angeles Philharmonic and Judith LeClair, Principal Bassoon and Warren Deck, Principal Tuba both of the New York Philharmonic. These ar-

tists have spent this past week at Hidden Valley serving as coaches for the strings, winds and brass sections, respectively.

Assisting also with the 1986 Hidden Valley Summer Seminar Orchestra have been Malcolm Seagrave as academic director and composition instructor and Robert Klevan as history instructor. Ensemble coaching has been provided by Jennifer Sperry, Principal Oboe of the Tulsa Philharmonic.

Library To Present Hitchcock Film

Spellbound, directed by Alfred Hitchcock, starring Ingrid Bergman and Gregory Peck, will be shown at the Carmel Valley Library on Friday, Sept. 5th at 8 p.m. sharp.

The film runs 104 minutes. Admis-

sion is \$2.50 adults, \$1 children.

The Library is located at 65 W. Carmel Valley Road in Carmel Valley Village. For more information call, 659-2377.

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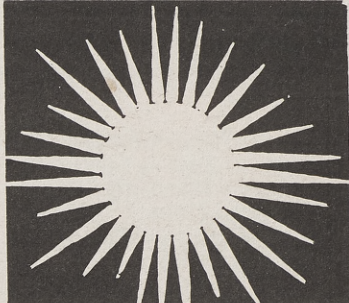
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MONEY TALK

By Gerry Lukenas, Financial Consultant
Cortesy of Shearson-Lehman Brothers

Why You Should Buy Municipal Bonds Now

Sometimes temporary conditions in the financial markets produce a truly exceptional investment opportunity. Just such an opportunity has now emerged in the municipal bond market, triggered by uncertainties surrounding the tax reform law being finalized in Congress. The bottom line for you as an investor is this: If you act quickly, you will be able lock in a tax-free rate of return on high-quality municipal bonds that is historically very high in real (inflation-adjusted) dollars.

To understand what "historically high" means, remember that municipals typically yield less than U.S. government securities, such as Treasury bonds. That's because interest earned on treasuries is taxable at the federal level, while interest on municipals is tax-exempt. Today, however, some municipals yield more than Treasuries—even before the municipals' tax-free feature is taken into account.

For example, a 30-year U.S. Treasury bond yields a taxable 7.5 percent, or approximately 5.5 percent after applying the 27 percent maximum tax rate proposed in the Senate tax bill. When you subtract the current 3 percent U.S. rate of inflation, the after-tax real rate of return on that 30-year Treasury is a mere 2.5 percent. In contrast, an A-rated 25-year municipal bond yields 8 percent tax-free, or 5 percent after subtracting inflation—double the real rate of return on the Treasury bond.

Similar values, though perhaps not quite so dramatic, are available even on shorter-term municipals. For example, a 10-year A-rated municipal bond currently yields 7 percent tax-free, compared with 7.16 percent taxable on a 10-year Treasury, while a four-year A-rated municipal yields 5.75 percent, compared with 6.8 percent taxable on a four-year Treasury. (Treasury yields are current as of July 7, 1986.)

The unusual investment opportunity in the municipal bond market has developed because of supply-demand forces. Many cities and states have rushed to issue bonds to beat anticipated deadlines and limits on certain categories of tax-exempt financings that are likely to be included in the tax reform law. This has contributed to a supply glut.

Adding to the oversupply is the large number of municipal bonds being refinanced. Issuers whose old, double-digit bonds can be called (retired) are doing so as fast as they can in order to issue new, lower-coupon bonds. To attract buyers in the face of a supply surplus, issuers have had to push up yields.

Buyer resistance is yet another reason for today's high yields. Some investors, confused by conflicting reports out of Washington about tax reform and fearful that municipals could lose their tax-exempt status, have avoided the municipal market lately. This has led to lower demand than usual. But these fears are unfounded, both for already-issued

municipal bonds and for most that will be issued in the future.

If unusually high municipal yields are not enough of an attraction, consider this: Since tax reform will virtually wipe out many tax shelters, municipal bonds may well be the only tax-favored investment left. As more and more investors realize this, demand is expected to pick up, reducing both the current oversupply of bonds and the high yields will be reduced. The window of investment opportunity may soon slam shut.

You have three ways to take advantage of this special situation—by buying individual municipals, municipal

bond unit trusts, or municipal bond mutual fund. Your choice will depend primarily on the amount you have to invest and the degree of diversification you want. Your Financial Consultant can help you decide which municipal bond investment vehicle is best for you.

(Editor's note: Gerry Lukenas is making available to our readers a free brochure, "Serious Investor Update—Municipal Bonds: An Outstanding Investment Opportunity Now." To get yours, call Gerry at 625-3460, or send a card to: Gerry Lukenas at Shearson Lehman Bros., 100 Clocktower Place, Carmel, CA 93923.

Community Chapel To Offer New Christian Education Program

Learners of all ages are invited to take part in the expanded Christian Education program of the Community Chapel.

Beginning with "Homecoming Sunday" on September 7th, classes for children (preschool through sixth grade) will be held in Fellowship Hall, from 10-10:45 Sunday mornings. An adult class on "Parenting" will meet at the same time, led by the ministers, The Rev. Anne Swallow and The Rev. Dr. John-Paul Beaudoin.

Topics for the parents' class will include "Children's View of God," "Children and Sexuality," "How to Discipline with Love," "Teaching Our Children about Prayer," "What about Santa Claus and the Christian Faith?", and "Dealing with Step-parenting."

Sunday worship will continue at the 11 a.m. hour. Children join the adults for the first portion, and then leave for

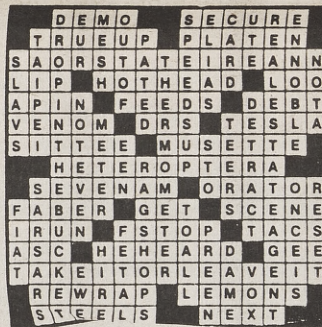
a time of crafts, supervised play and singing. Nursery care, for infants and toddlers will be available during both hours.

The Community Chapel is a diverse group of believers and seekers, whose purpose is to experience and reflect on the Christian faith through worship, study, fellowship and service to others. The teachers in the Christian Education program model an openness and respect for the learner's own search for truth and spiritual growth. Call The Rev. Anne Swallow (659-2278, Tuesday-Friday mornings) for more information about the Chapel's programs, which are open to all interested people.

The Chapel is located in Carmel Valley Village, at the corner of Village Drive and Paso Hondo (right behind Murphy's Lumber).

SPCA Offers Half Price Neutering

In an effort to encourage people to spay or neuter their pets, the Monterey County SPCA is offering half price male cat neuters through Friday, September 12. Cats must have current vaccinations and owners must call for an appointment. Call the SPCA clinic at 373-2631 today. Offer limited to appointments available through September 12.



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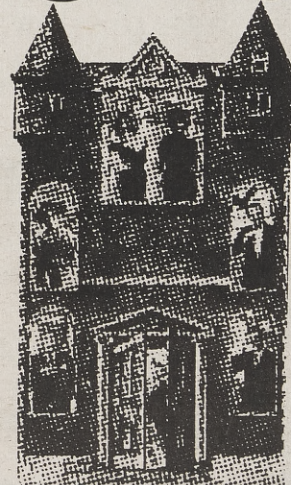


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EYE-deas

by Drs. Irving and Kim Hartford

Important Information About Your Children's Vision

Vision plays an important role in helping children adapt to the world around them and in excelling in everyday activities. As a parent, you can help your child by making sure he or she has quality vision care.

The time to start caring for your child's eyes is during the first weeks after birth, when vision skills first begin to develop. You can help your child perfect these skills and prevent vision problems from affecting their lives by following these steps:

1) Observe your child's visual behavior. Be alert for signs such as an eye turning in or out, frowning or eye rubbing. 2) Develop vision skills. Hang a mobile on your baby's crib, keep toys within your baby's view and talk to your baby as you walk around the room. 3) Seek early professional

evaluation. Take your child to an eye doctor for a thorough eye examination before age three and again before entering school. Early diagnosis of a vision problem is important to successful treatment.

Vision problems among the very young are generally uncommon. Two to be alert for, however, are strabismus (crossed-eyes) and amblyopia (lazy eye). Crossed-eyes involve one or both eyes persistently turning inward, outward, upward or downward. If you notice this, it is time to see an eye doctor, as untreated crossed-eyes can lead to other vision problems. Lazy eye is one of the most serious. It involves a loss of sharp, clear central vision in one eye which cannot be corrected with glasses alone. Lazy eye may occur for other reasons, also, and it

usually has no noticeable symptoms. Both of these conditions can be diagnosed by your eye doctor in a thorough vision examination and treated with eye patching, corrective lenses, prisms and/or vision therapy.

Changes in your child's vision may occur during the learning years, but he or she may not realize a problem exists because a child assumes everyone sees the way he or she does.

Though your child may have 20/20 vision, that doesn't guarantee perfect vision. It means he or she can see at 20 feet what should normally be seen at that distance. There are other inter-related vision skills that contribute to good vision, which need to be examined annually by an eye doctor. These skills can affect how well your child performs.

Vision problems can affect your child's ability to learn, since 80 percent of what children learn comes through vision. Problems may range from seeing a blurred chalkboard to reading difficulties stemming from poor eye

movement, focusing and coordination.

Bright children who do not learn often become frustrated and can develop a poor self image, lose interest in school and even turn to delinquent behavior.

To give your child good vision for learning, have his or her eyes examined at the beginning of each school year. Conditions such as near-sightedness, farsightedness and astigmatism often affect school age children. Also, be alert for behavioral signs that may indicate vision performance problems and bring these to your eye doctor's attention before the examination begins. Signs that you and your child's teacher may spot include: A short attention span or frequent daydreaming; A drop in scholastic or sports performance; Frequent eye rubbing or blinking; Poor eye/hand coordination; Avoiding close work; Frequent headaches; Covering one eye; Tilting the head; Poor reading.

CHOMP To Offer Hypertension Class

Community Hospital will offer a special three-hour class on hypertension management Saturday, Sept. 13 called "The Ups and Downs of Blood Pressure: Keeping It Healthy."

If you or a family member are under medical supervision for high blood pressure, you can learn about the positive effects of good nutrition, exercise and stress reduction, according to Patient Educator Cindy Onufer.

The class will provide instruction in

home blood pressure monitoring, and participants may have their equipment checked for calibration. Topics to be covered also include exercise, resources to stop smoking, medication, and stress reduction.

Pre-registration is required by Sept. 3 and there is a \$15 fee. Participants may bring a friend at no additional charge. To pre-register, call Cindy Onufer at 625-4644.

CPR Classes Offered

Cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) saves approximately 250 lives each day in the United States. To continue saving lives, the Carmel-by-the-Sea Chapter of the American Red Cross has launched a campaign to train as many individuals as possible in CPR.

The CPR classes will teach the new standards for opening and maintaining someone's airway, how to breathe for them, perform chest compressions and to do full CPR on adults, infants and children. The classes, including demonstrations and lecture, require about four hours to complete. Trained Red Cross instructors conduct the

course and students practice their skills on manikins. Additionally, choking rescue techniques (the Heimlich maneuver) will be taught.

Individuals completing the course will be rewarded with Red Cross Certificates.

Courses are also available on how to take blood pressure, administering First Aid, providing disaster relief and other volunteer assignment opportunities.

For more information or registration call, 624-6921. You may be able to help one of the 650,000 individuals that will die in 1986 from a heart attack.

Meditation Class To Be Held

A meditation and talk by American-born Zen master, Rev. Donald Gilbert, will be held on Sunday, August 24 at the Sambosa Temple, 28110 Robinson Canyon Rd., Carmel Valley.

The Zen practice begins at 11 a.m.

Beginners are welcome. A donation is requested.

Child care will be available.

For more information call 373-3009.

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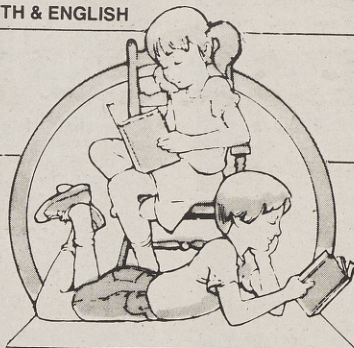


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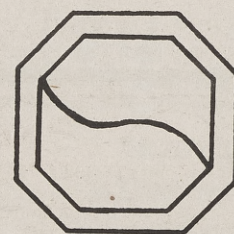
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WOMEN'S CLUB

The Carmel Valley Women's Club will hold their 37th annual "Membership Tea" on Wednesday, September 3, from 2 to 4 p.m. at the home of Dorothy Hatch.

Dorothy has been the hostess for this special gathering in the past and we'd like to thank her for the generosity of opening her home to us again.

This is the first meeting of the 1986-87 year and is hosted by President Pat Burd and members of the Board. They have all been hard at work

planning the event and the bounty of treats that will be available. Many of our club members are well known for their special recipes.

We hope those of you out there interested in participating in the Women's Club will join us at the Membership Tea. Regular club meetings are the first Wednesday of each month.

For further information call Renee Bolton 659-2314 or Pat Burd 659-3532.

4-H CLUB NEWS

Members of the Boronda 4-H of Carmel Valley exhibited their project animlas at this year's Monterey County Fair.

Showing market swine were: Ben Maxinoski, Jeff Saunders, Kyle Koontz, and Robbie Hayes. The market sheep exhibitors were: Jaime Marasco, Marni Marasco, Heather Cox, Phyllis Cox, Marianne Barber and Jodi Miller. Exhibiting their rabbits were Ben Max-

inoski, Amy Lambert, Jennifer Janikula, and Karen Miller. There were also 54 goats presented by Heather and Phyllis Cox.

We hope you all had a chance to stop by the livestock barns and see our exhibits.

If you are interested in joining the 4-H, or would like more information, please contact Karen Marasco at 624-1015.

French continued from page 4

Village for an International Day.

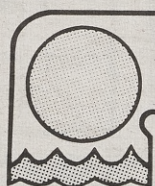
Naturally, Cathy chose the French Language Village and spent a month there. Though she had taken French language courses, no previous language experience is necessary. The programs are structured for both non-speakers and those fluent in the language. The staff at each village, many of whom are certified language teachers, includes natives from the respective countries.

Cathy enjoyed her stay at the French village though she got homesick. She said next time she would go for the two-week session instead of the month long session she attended. Out of the

experience, she also got high school credit.

More than 3,500 young people from nearly every state in the union and a number of foreign countries attend Language Village sessions each summer. The program was started in 1961 to help promote world peace and understanding. They also sponsor travel-abroad programs to France, Spain, Germany and the U.S.S.R.

For more information on the International Language Village program, write or call, International Language Villages, Concordia College, Moorhead, MN 56560 or call 218 299-4544.



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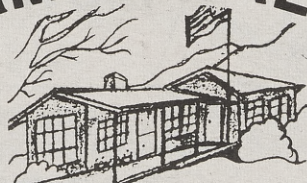
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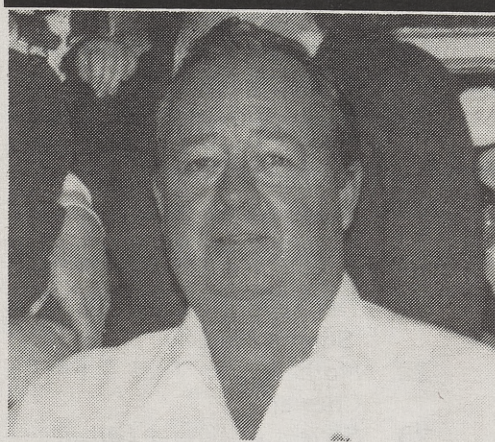
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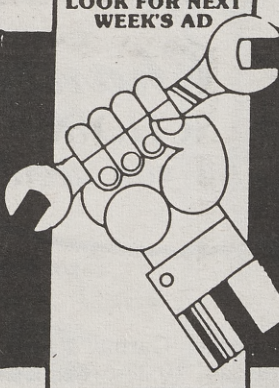
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- *3. *Kate Vaiden* — Reynolds Price
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5. *Muckle Annie* — Jan Webster
6. *The Circle of Reason* — Amitav Ghosh
7. *Murder at Hobcaw Barony* — Elliott Roosevelt
- *8. *A Matter of Honor* — Jeffrey Archer
9. *Murder in Georgetown* — Margaret Truman
10. *Out of India* — Ruth Prawer Jhabvala
11. *Lady with a Torch* — Eleanor Coerr
- *12. *Red Storm Rising* — Tom Clancy
13. *The Last Blossom on the Plum Tree* — Brooke Astor
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15. *Nor Live So Long* — Brian Freemantle

16. *The Blind Run* — Brian Freemantle
17. *A Girl of Forty* — Herbert Gold
- Non-fiction**
18. *Meditations at 10,000 Feet* — James Trefil
- *19. *Rock Hudson, His Story* — Rock Hudson and Sara Davidson
20. *Jane Fonda's New Workout & Weight Loss Program* — Jane Fonda
21. *The Mitford Family Album* — Sophia Murphy
22. *Mothers on Trial* — Phyllis Chesler
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24. *With the Contras* — Christopher Dickey
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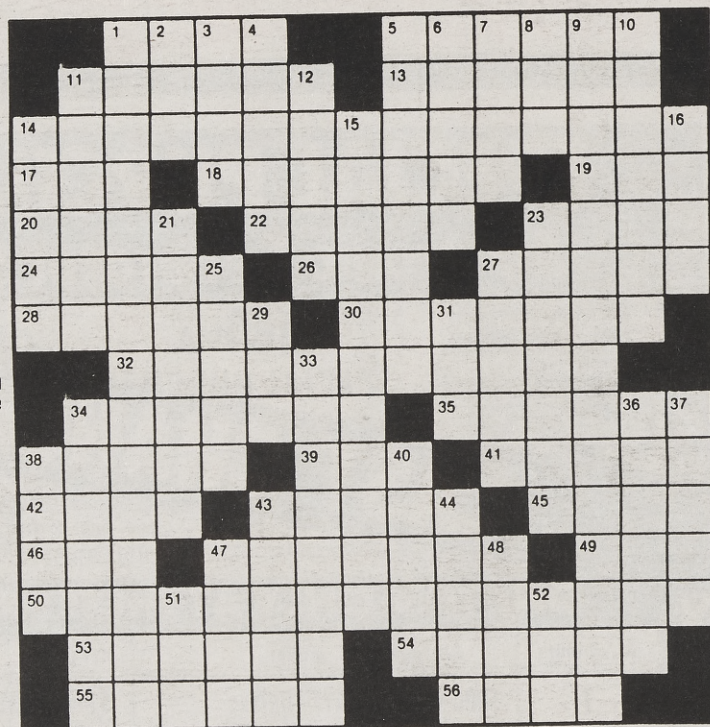
Long Shots, by Thomas W. Schier

ACROSS

- 1 Kind of graphics
- 5 Tie down
- 11 Align
- 13 Hard roll
- 14 Irish Free State, locally
- 17 Back talk
- 18 Volcanic one
- 19 Privy
- 20 "See _____"
- 22 Puts on the nosebag
- 23 Bonds
- 24 Spite
- 26 No and K
- 27 Artificial lightning creator
- 28 Lap maker
- 30 Bagpipe kin
- 32 Bug group
- 34 Alarm clock setting, maybe
- 35 Skilled speaker
- 38 Animal House college
- 39 Conceive
- 41 Indecorous exhibition
- 42 Minimum winning margin, in baseball
- 43 Lens setting
- 45 Game middles?
- 46 Cinematographers' org
- 47 "The more _____, the less he spoke..." (Punch)
- 49 Thou
- 50 Ultimatum
- 53 Cover over
- 54 They're often recalled
- 55 Run of the mill?
- 56 Following

DOWN

- 1 Insignificance, metaphorically
- 2 Smallest cont.
- 3 Coordinate



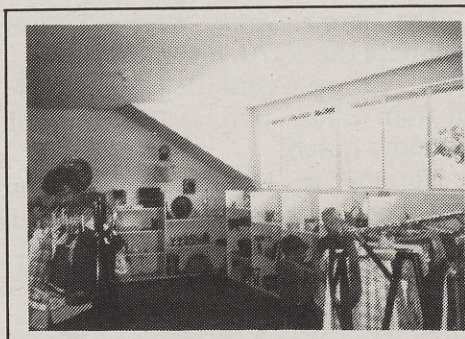
AN EDUCATED GUESS



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Village Shopping Center/Carmel Valley Road
Monday-Saturday, 10:30-6/625-2760

Chapel Reopens Thrift Shop



The Carmel Valley Community Chapel Thrift Shop has a bright new face. Chapel members and friends have done some major renovation to the shop on the second floor of Fellowship Hall, at 42 Village Drive.

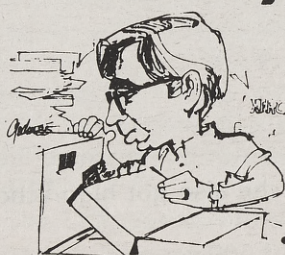
After being closed for many weeks, the Thrift Shop is now open for business again. Gone are the dusty nooks and crannies, now replaced with new walls and paint. The good news is, the prices are still very affordable. Not only are there quality clothes, household items, sewing notions and toys, but there are also items such as blower bulbs, cookbooks, fabric and linens which give the feeling of a general store.

The Thrift Shop provides a substantial source of revenue for the Chapel's programs and community service projects. You can help support these ministries by donating good household items, clean and wearable clothing and other saleable goods, during Thrift Shop hours, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays from 11 a.m.

to 3 p.m. The Chapel is unable to sell mattresses or junk, and you are asked to not leave these on Chapel grounds.

Customers will enjoy the fresh, new look of the Thrift Shop and are urged to come and see the many back-to-school clothes at bargain prices. The Chapel is always looking for volunteers to help with this work, to sort clothes and staff the shop. Call 659-2809 in the evenings and ask for Marilyn, to donate time. For more information call the Chapel office at 659-2278 (mornings, Tuesday-Friday).

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M-F 8-5
Carmel

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water rafting—Kings River
east of Fresno. August 5-6.

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Caroline Tugel 12 Del Fino Pl.
Janette Chapman Carmel Valley

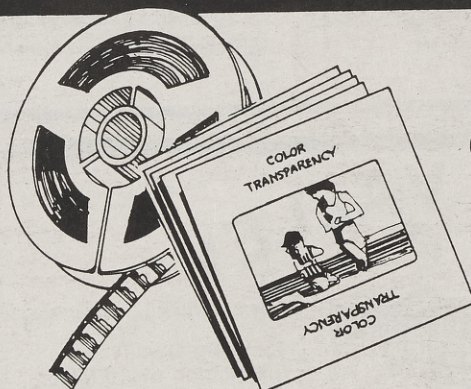
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Carmel Valley Shopping Center, Carmel Valley Road (in "The Village")
Telephone 659-2210; Hours: 9:30-6:00 MON-SAT

THOUGHTS

by Illia Thompson

Gifts

My stay in New York almost over, I still wanted to visit the Museum of Modern Art and see the play I'm Not Rappaport. I called the theater. Sold Out! Accepting this, I went to the museum, appreciating enormously its treasures. As I waited in line for a late lunch, I saw myself in the theater instead. I excused myself from my companions and explained that I was going to a show. Showtime at 2. If I walked quickly downtown and crosstown along the long city blocks, I would arrive just before curtaintime.

A few minutes to spare. The Booth theater, lines extended beyond the sidewalk. Prominently displayed "Current Performance Sold Out". I stood there, surveyed the scene. A group of high school students crowded together around a man who was passing out tickets. Perhaps a scalper. If he didn't

want too much, maybe I would see the show that way. I approached him. These tickets were part of a summer educational program. He didn't have any extra. I told him my story, that I was leaving the next day, that I lived in California, that I had gone to school with the writer, that I really needed to see that play. He told me to ask a man nearby. I repeated my tale, which by now felt unreal. He told me that he could not sell me a ticket, then took one out of his vest pocket and gave it to me. He suggested that I give money to the Cancer Fund. I started to pay, but he said that I should support the fund nearest my home.

My seat, orchestra, on the aisle. I loved the play.

Upon my return, I presented a check to the Hospice, joyously part of a chain of giving.

SPCA To Hold Last Dog Wash

The dog days of summer are coming to an end and Sunday, August 24, will be your last chance to have your dog washed at the Monterey County SPCA. Bring your dog on a leash to the shelter between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. For three to six dollars, depending on

dog's size, your pet will be bathed with flea shampoo and towel dried. No dogs with matted fur or skin problems.

The SPCA is located on Highway 68 across from Laguna Seca. For more information, call 373-2631.

School Starts Sept. 3

Classes for the Carmel Unified School District schools begin on September 3.

Notification of classes for high school students should have already been received in the mail. Class information for Carmel Middle School students will be available the first day of school in the Cafeteria. Classroom allocations for Tularcitos students will be posted at the office a week prior to the beginning of classes.

659-3161

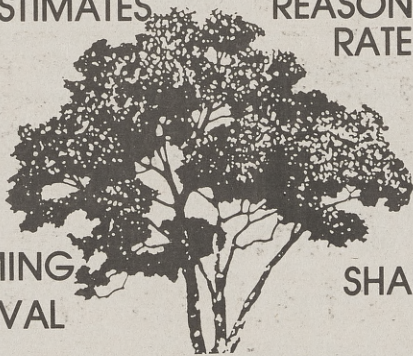
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Carmel Valley Road in "The Village"

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An "old fashioned" Village bakery

7:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Mon.-Fri.
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About our muffins, some folks are raving,
Say they've developed quite a craving,

All through town they fight the yearning,
But at the corner, just can't help turning,

They give it their best, but it's quite a feat,
To pass up the muffins at the

SWEET RETREAT

Pilot Road at Del Fino, Carmel Valley 659-0600
"Fresh coffee & donuts every morning"

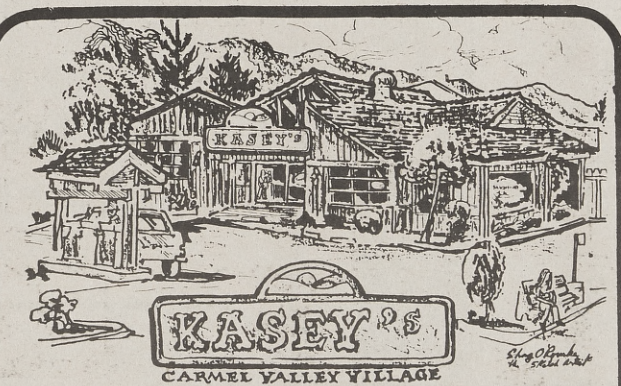
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**"Our Chili is Better
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**NO? Well prove
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the Great Chili
Cook-Off, Sept. 13th
See you there!**

OPEN 6:30 a.m.—11 p.m. Daily



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Chapel Preschool Is Taking Applications

Carmel Valley Community Chapel Christian Preschool is now accepting applications for the 1986-87 school year. School begins September 8th at 9 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. The program consists of a variety of activities designed to help children grow spiritually,

socially, intellectually and emotionally. Activities include stories, arts and crafts, music and dance, coordination games and academic subjects.

For information call, 659-2278 or the Director, Linda Ingram, 659-3030.

CMS Will Have Registration And Orientation For New Students

Students new to the area will have three days available to register for classes at Carmel Middle School.

The registration will take place on August 25, 26 and 27 at the school one-half mile east of Highway 1 on Carmel Valley Road. Appointments are required.

Carmel Middle School is for grades 6 through 8. Students transferring to

CMS from elementary schools within the district need not register.

New students can also participate in a student orientation to be held on August 28 from 11 a.m. until noon in the school cafeteria. Both students and parents are invited to attend.

For more information or an appointment to register call 624-2785.

Wildlife Volunteer Class Scheduled

Would treating and releasing oiled birds interest you? Does caring for and feeding injured or abandoned racoons, fawns, opossums, hummingbirds and foxes sound exciting to you? If so, the SPCA needs you.

The Monterey County SPCA Wildlife Center is offering a training session for wildlife volunteers on Saturday, September 6, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the education building. Wildlife

Director Lisa Hoefler and Dr. Mike Murry, D.V.M. will cover the care and feeding of wildlife, medical records keeping, wildlife rescues and releases. Training is free to MCSPCA members, \$10 to non-members (which includes membership). The class is open to everyone over 28 years of age, but volunteers must be at least 21.

Call 373-2631 for more information or to sign up.

Shelly's Kitchen

Serving American, Italian, Chinese, Japanese, Mexican, Thai, Vietnamese, and more.

Remember, summer hours continue only until September 26.

LUNCH & DINNER
Monday thru Friday

Now you can enjoy Chinese Chicken Salad, Stuffed Cabbage, Eggplant Parmigiana and all of your other favorites from our regular menu.

LUNCH: Mon-Fri 11:30-2:00 DINNER: Mon-Fri 5:30-8:00
* We are the oldest, local non-smoking restaurant
13 W. Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel Valley Village
659-2792, 659-3601 Reservations Advised

**Serving Carmel Valley Residents
for Over 30 years.**

**Romantic China from
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Bridal Books
for wedding memories.

**Lazy Susans
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**Kimonos & Happi Coats
(all colors & patterns)
and gifts for all occasions.**

The In & Outdoor Shop



9:30-5:30 Tue-Sat; Closed Sun & Mon
White Oak Plaza, Carmel Valley Village
659-2832

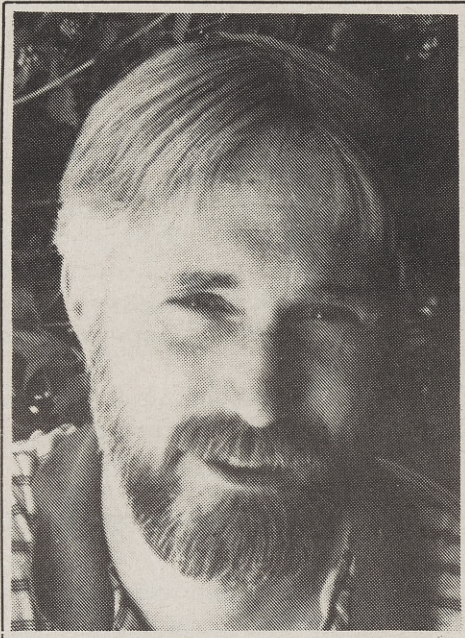
U.P.S. service is available

VALLEY VOICES

Give us a story you were told as a child that you later found out was ridiculous.



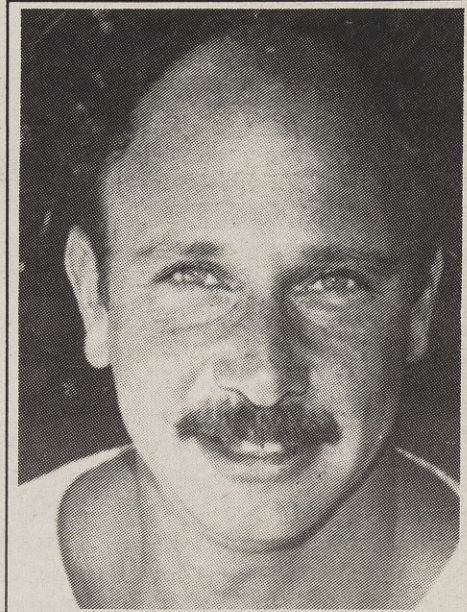
Ilene Crane-Franks—Sun Valley Realty
"I used to think that when they made pressed duck they pressed the whole thing, bones, beak and all and that's why it's crunchy."



Paul R. Franks—Custom Carpentry
"We lived in Montana and my dad used to tell me that the trees on the horizon on the hillsides were approaching Indians."



Tricia Thomas—Golden Valley Septic
"I became a vegetarian as a child when I found out that 'roast beef' was really roast beef."



Steven Bergman—Recording Artist
"The whole idea of not clearing your plate as a child. I was always told I was depriving children in China if I didn't eat all my food."

TRADING POST

SERVICES

Judy Rowley's Home Animal Care visiting pet care while you're away. 659-4609.

Furniture refinishing & restoration, antiques & modern, hand-stripping, FREE pick-up & delivery, estimates. 3 Del Fino Pl. C.V. Village 659-3019.

Garden cleanup 659-3083

Concerned about your drinking water? Try our counter top water filter for three days FREE. You won't want to give it back. Call Jeff Frye at 659-4593.

DRINK PURE WATER free of harmful chlorine, Giardia, asbestos & other impurities in our local water. World's finest on the spot water purification unit. Rated #1 by Consumer's

Digest. Easier, less expensive than bottled water. Call Pure Water 659-2103.

HELP WANTED

Exp. wait L & D. Full time & all-around cook, Full & PT. Apply in pers. The Ridge—Robles del Rio Lodge, C.V. Thurs. 8-21-86, 3 to 4 p.m.

Part-time teacher's aide for children ages 2-5 yrs. Must be

cheerful, flexible and have good health. Hours 8-2, Thurs., and Fri. starting 9/4. Call 659-2519.

COMMERCIAL RENTAL

MID VALLEY SHOPPING CENTER, Carmel Valley. 1,000 to 5,000 sq. ft. retail-commercial space. High visibility—ample parking—easy access to Carmel Valley road. Phone Nancy or Clare—659-2267, PORTER-MARQUARD REALTY.

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CV/Cachagua rm w/kitchenette & full bath, private entrance \$300 659-2600.

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House Brand Wines called
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Premium Dry White 750	2.65	Chardonnay 1984 750	4.99
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